### FIFTEEN-BALL POOL

FOURTH DAY OF THE NATIONAL POOL TOURNA MENT-SLOSSON, WILSON, C. DION AND WAHLSTROM WIN THEIR RESPECTIVE GAMES. The pool tournament was resumed yesterday after tanding the heavy rain storm there was a good at ance in the alternoon. The first match was be-n George Slosson and George Frey. These men quite a hard fight, but eventually slossen e out the winner with a score of 11 to 9. next match was between William Sexton and , as the players did not get through until after even P. M. Wilson proved the winner, contrary to

se expectations of many, with a score of 11 to 8.

There was quite a large attendance in the evening, ats between Cyrille Dion and Rudolphe and Wahl

the. There was some little betting on the with Cyrille a slight favorite. Rudolphe started off very well, and made some good huzards, but broke down when ne had only one to go. Cyrille on as he liked. The third was a little more closely straight games. In the fourth game Cyrille led off, challenging Rudolphe with a foul when he was playing nd the opinion of several gentlemen was also taken.

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110 games for to-day are as follows:—Atternoon,
A. P. Rudouph and George Frey, Joseph Dion and Bexton; evening, Samuel Knight and Cyrill Wahlstrom and George Slosson.

## DOWNY'S WALK.

Although James L. Downy in his waik at Central Park Garden stopped as the end of the 91st mile, on fednesday night, almost exhausted, he came upon the track yesterday morning fully determined to make up for lost time. His rest of 10h. 49m. 45s. had been of much service, though he was far from feeling well. Resuming at 8h. 10m. 40s., he proved, though his 102d mile occupied 16m. 12s. At the end of the 104th mile he rested 28m. 46s., and the end of the 104th mile he rested 28m. 46s., and then went on until the end of the first lap of the 109th mile, when he was stopped for 2h. 28m. and 4s. This was done to enable his managers to lay out a new track, as the outdoor portion of the old one subjected the walker to constant wetting in the rain that was failing. The new track is the same upon which Miss Bertin Von Hillern and Miss Marshall walked, and requires 22 laps to the mile. At the end of the 122d mile aupper was eaten by Downy, which required 35m. 50s. From that time on, with the exception of a rest of 25m. 15x during the 133s mile, Downy continued his journey until 10h. 56m. 45s. last night. He had then completed his 140th mile, which required 14m. 5s., and upon retiring intended to resume at halfpast two o'clock this morning.

During the day and evening, George Law, Peter Vanness, T. H. Noonan, John Goodwin and Hughes accompanied Downy. The latter is now unser the sare of Robert Jackson, of Passaie, N. J. Downy is hopelessly behind in his task.

#### THE LONG DISTANCE WALKING TOURNAMENT.

## NEW YORK, April 11, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In response to the numerous requests to recon ider my stipulations that the medal for the swenty-four hours walk would not be given unless 110 pi es were covered I have determined to let the fol owing conditions govern the competition; -The athlete covering the greatest number of miles will be lete covering the greatest number of thiles will be awarded the trophy; the number of entries will be not be limited, as I now intend to put down two tracks, one for the professionals (a furiong he extent), and the other for the amateurs (eight circuits to the mile). The prizes for the professional walk will be \$200 and the belt to the first man, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third, \$25 to the man who beats the American r cord at filty miles and \$20 to the one who beats the record at 100 miles.

EDWARD PLUMMER.

## A PECULIAR CRAFT.

Mr. Thomas Fearon, of Yonkers, N. Y., has fluished racing craft of such peculiar model it will surely d great attention. It is a cathoat, 17 feet in length, 8 feet 9 inches beam and 22 inches shear forward and 2 inches att. A small aring cockpit gives a wide deck. The centre poard is 8 feet 1 inch long by 4 feet wide. The bost is built lapetreak, with a continuous round, which in-tersects the crown of the deck. She has a long floor, tersects the crown of the deck. She has a long floor, a full low, giving her round bearings. Thus the stem is what in orden times was called the "cartwheel" slope. There is no skeg aft. Her radder is fitted on from counter of stern, and rakes under like the stem of ordinary boats. The trunk is a sheathut plank, 1½ inches thick, and 14 inches wide, cut down at the ends to intersect with stem and stern, with a piece filled in from the heads of trunk, running and fastering to stem and sternpost. There is no deadwood showing outside the boat. The planking is of cedar, half inch thek. The graft was draited similar to a shell boat, and was put in frame and planked bottom up, or in ether words, the built was built upside down.

She is litted with a bollow mast, 22 feet 6 inches extreme length, 6 inches diameter at partners, and 5½ inches diameter at head. The boom is 21 test long sind the gaff 10 feet. The mast is placed in the eyes of the boat, being only 8 inches from stem head, giving her the oddest possible look. Mr. Fearon his had his sovel craft flushed in the handsomest manner. Her bottom is as smooth as one of his challabouts, and, in reality, many of the ideas em-

CALIFORNIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11, 1878.

The spring meeting of the California Rifle Association opened to-day. The weather was unfavorable with a strong, gusty wind.

The military team match, 200 yards, was contests The military team match, 200 yards, was contested by teams from the First, Second and Third regiments, National Guard, and was won by the First by a score of 402 out of a possible 500.

The Kellogg Challenge Cup, 500 yards, was won by Private Shaughnessy, of the Union Guard, by a score of 20 out of a possible 25.

The Paoific Life Cup, 200 yards, was won by Brigadier General John McComb, by a score of 23 out of a possible 25.

DARWINISM REJECTED. tion Hall on "The Unity of Plan and Evidence of Design in the Animal Kingdom, Past and Present." This was the first of a course of eight lectures which Dr. Hawkins is to give, three of the lectures to be dehvered in the evening and five in the fore-noon, the latter to be on "Natural History in Connection With Art." The method pursued ings, executed with crayons, on black and white canlecture last evening by briefly alluding to the Dar-winian hypothesis, and stated his disbelief in the winian hypothesis, and stated his disbelief in the modern "advanced" theory of evolution. His first principal demonstration was that of a salmon, the lecturer using the canyas to show the different parts of the fish as he was making the drawing, pointing out the use of each, thus showing the evidence of design in the formation of the animal. Next he exhibited the drawing of an alligator, intending to exhibit the unity of plan in the animal kingdom with other drawings, to show how uniform was the working of some invisible hand in so forming creatures that they were adapted to the uses intended for them. At the conclusion Dr. Hawkins spoke more freely of his opposition to Darwinian theories, saying that they destroyed the poetry of life, and that for his part he preferred to believe in the ever-presence of an Omulpotent Being.

#### THE BURGLARS' TRYST.

teenth precinct, were standing at the corner of Brondway and Third street last night, when a boy in formed them that a gang of burgiars had plundered the dramatic agency office of J. L. San-ford, at No. 9 West Third street, but a few minutes before and stelen the wardrobe of Nellie Sanford, the actress, which was valued at over \$2,000. The officers promptly began an investiga-tion, and searned that the thieves had gained access to the building by means of Jaise keys and stolen three large trunks and a value, which they had placed on an express wagon and drove off with. They were heard to tell the driver to take his load to the corner of Mott and Bayard streets, where they would join him. On receipt of this intelligence Captain Hyrnes procured a coach, and, accompanied by Distoctives Sievin and Gligar, at once started to intercept the thieves. The police arrived a few minutes before the express wagon and concealed themselves in the neighborhood. Shortly after the arrival of the express wagon three men began to uniform it. Captain Byrnes, with his officers, then surrounded and arrested them. The prisoners were conducted to the Mercer street station house, where they gave their names as John Allen, Louis Periatio and Dan Vonite. Allen was recognized by the police as a notorious burglar, who is known to the police by the alias of "Scotch Jack." They were locked up for the night and will be arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. The stolen property was all recovered and will be returned to its owner to-day. to the building by means of false keys and stoler

#### WAS SHE KIDNAPPED?

Mrs. Tuite, bent with the weight of seventy years, called at the Central Office yesterday and reported the abduction of her little granddaughter, Ellen Tuite, seven years of age. On Monday evening last, while the child was playing on the sidewalk opposite her residence, No. 12 Washington street, she was approached by a tall, this woman, with a large hooked nose and crooked eyes, who enticed the little one away on a pretence of buying her candy. The woman's name is Kate Moran, alias Kate Tuite. She claims some doubtful relations with the orphan child. It is supposed that she kidnapped the little girl for the purpose of sending her on tag-rape specializing, as, it is alleged, she has other children on the streets collecting aims for nor benefit. called at the Central Office yesterday and reported the

### HIT WITH A STOVE LIFTER.

Officer Sheridan, of the Eighteenth precinct tonne John Gillen, aged twenty-six years, of No. 452 Second John Gillen, aged twenty-six years, of No. 452 Second avenue, in East Twenty-sixth street, last night, bleeding from a severe wound over his right oye, and took him to Bellevue Hospital. The surgeons, after examining the injury, said the frontal bone had been fractured. When questioned as to how be received the wound Gillen was very reticent, but afterward admitted that his sister-in-law, Jane Smith, had assaulted him with a stove litter. He refused to make any complaint against her.

The colored residents of Brooklyn celebrated the anniversary of the passage of the Fifteenth amend-ment at the Academy of Music last evening. The exercises were opened with a concert, after which an address suitable to the occasion was delivered by Rev. A. N. Freeman.

## LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

"Tent Mark in Palestine" is the title of Lieutenan Conder's new book.

The Library Association of Great Britain is discuss

ing that long vexed problem of a universal catalogue The London Academy styles Dr. Woolsey's "Political

"Krik's Guide to the Turt, Part I." has been issued.

and is just the thing that every teriman wants. It contains complete summaries of all turf events run in 1877, with a copious index referring to the same, giving the pedigroes of the horses engaged; an alpha-betical list of racing colors, with the names of ownrs; the prominent racing centres of the country and how to approach them; table of weights carried; dates of important events, and useful rules of some of the prominent racing clubs. The great desideratum achieved by the author has been to condense a great amount of useful information, indispensable to turimen and also to turf lovers generally, in a small compass, the "Guide" being issued in handy pocket

President Woolsey's new book on political science is a work deserving the most careful attention from

students of the art of government.

Mr. T. L. De Vinne's "Invention of Printing" has a highly appreciative notice of more than a column in

the Saturday Review.

The Swiss Alpine Club will hold at Interinken, in tion, to comprise a vast collection of specimens of mountain natural history, art and interature, besides all the panoply and outlit of mountain explorers.

A supplement to "Littre's Great Dictionary of the

French Language," in quarto, has just been completed M. Lenient, whose work on "Satire in France" has just passed into a second edition, has treated the sub-

ject with great critical acumen. A postnumous work of Elgar Quinet, entitled "Vie et Mort du Génie Grec," has just appeared. The first volume of "Sainte-Beuve's Corresponder

from 1822 to 1869" is out. It is very piquant. Mr. Spence's new book on Venezueia, under the title of the "Land of Bolivar," is pronounced by the Specia tor to be valuable, comprehensive and full of information concerning the ancient history, topography natural history, products and the statistics of the country.

M. Léon Chotteau has written a lively pamphlet o "Le Traité de Commerce—Franco-Americaine."
The lively "Mémoires d'un Journaliste" of H. d Villemessant have reached the sixth series or volum which is entitled "Mes Voyages et Mes Prisons." M. F. Donjou is publishing in numbers a complete

pressed in Europe from 1814 to 1877 The Saturday Review thicks that Mr. Hepworth Dixon might be doing worse than writing novels "He might be compiling Guides to Mormonism" (Sec "Spiritual Wives", "or turning history into bianh verse or balderdash. History has still a character to

catalogue of works that have been condemned or sup

lose, and fiction has none." Africa is being rapidly uncovered by the enterprise endurance and science of many explorers. One of th latest original works is a "Report on the Province or Kordolan," by Major H. Prout, of the Egyptian General's stoff, Caire, 1577.

PRINCE NAPOLEON LUCIEN CHARLES MURAT. A cable despatch from London announces the death of Prince Napoleon Lucian Charles Murat. The Prince was the second son of the famous French Gen-eral, Joachim Mural, for some time King of Naples, and of Caroline, third sister of the first Napoleon. He was born at Milan, Italy, in 1863, while his father was his carry years at Naples. After the fail of Napoleon in 1815 he accompanied his mother to the neighborhood of Trieste and resided subsequently for some time at Venice. In 1824 he set sail for the United States, to join his uncle, Joseph Bonsparte, and his elder brother, Achille, but was shipwrecked on the coast of Spain and was thrown into prison by the Spanish authorities, and experienced great difficulty in obtain-ing his rolease. In 1827 he married Miss Carolina ing his rolesse. In 1827 he married Miss Carolina Georgina France, and shortly after was reduced to a condition of great distress through commercial failures. For a considerable time he was obliged to depend for subsistence on sthe income derived by his wife from a young ladies' school which she taught. On two different occasions—in 1839 and 184—he returned to France, but was only permitted by the government of Louis Philippe to romain there a short time. In 1848 he was in the United States, having inherited the property of his seder brother, when he heard of the proclamation of the Republic. He hastened to France, and was elected to the Constituent Assembly from the Department of Lot. He was appointed on the Gommittee on Foreign Affairs and voted generally with the Right. After the election of Louis Napoloon as President he gave a constant support to his policy. He was reelected at the Dext ejection and was, in 1849, appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Turin, where he remained only a short time. On his return in 1850 he was elected Colonel of the Second Legion of the Paris National Guard, and after the coup d'étal was appointed Senator. In 1853 he was created a prince. In 1855 and again in 1860 there were rumors of his being called to the throne of Naples by the Italian liborals. No public step was taken by the Prince in lavor of the scheme, if such existed, but in 1861 some private letters of his were published which showed he was willing to "place himself in the hands of his Iriends," but declined to take the initiative. The French government gave no encouragement to the project and the official Monticar donounced it on the part of the Emperor in August, 1860. Finally, in 1861, a sort of manifesto was issued by the Prince declaring his pretentions to the throne of Naples, which was immediately followed by a disavowal in the official journal, with the addition that this conduct that the Prince gave his support to the Senate to the temporal power of the Pope. This alienated from him the Masenic order, in whi

The death of Dr. J. Robert von Mayer at Heilbronn is appounced in the German papers. Dr. Mayer was suing in an unobtrusive way his philosophical studies, which resulted eventually in the promulgation of a theory—the dynamical theory of heat—by which he securely placed nimself amidst the greatest thinkers securely placed himself amidst the greatest thinkers of his age. It appears that, being engaged protessionally at Java in 1840, the circumstance of bleeding a fewered patient led him to notice that the venous blood of the inhabitants of the tropics was of a much brighter red than that of men inhabiting colder regions. From this fact he gradually advanced until, in 1842, he circled at a clear conception of the mechanical equivalent of heat, which, in the following year, was experimentally demonstrated by Dr. Joule, of Manchester, in entire ignorance of the speculations of Mayer. For a period Mayer pursued his philosophy and published several essays on science. The following list of shese is given by Professor Tyndall:—"Hemerkungen über die Kräfte der aubeiebten Natur," Leibig's Annalen, 1842; "Die organische Bewegung in threin Zus-immonhange mit dem Stoff wechsel," 1845; "Bewerkungen über das mechanische Equivalent der Warme," 1851. This philosophic ming gave way under the intense apprication to which it was subjected, and, for a poriod, Dr. Mayer was placed in an asylum. Eventually he recovered, but he does not appear to have resumed his medical practice of his philosophical studies. For the remainder of his days he devoted his attention to the cultivation of his vineyards. The demonstration that heat and mechanical effect are convertible is unquestionably due to Joule, but to Mayer belongs the merit of declaring "the law, heat — mechanical effect, is independent of the nature of an elastic fluid, which only serves as the apparatus by means of which one force is converted into the other."

JOHN DELANY. Mr. John Delany, an ex-Supervisor and ex-Charity Commissioner of King's county, died on Wednosday night, at his residence, No. 380 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, of pneumonia. The deceased was sixty years of age and a native of Ireland. The funeral services will be held in St. Marry's tiar of the dea Roman Catholic Church, cerner of Luquer and Ceurt streets, to-morrow morning.

DR. J. E. PAINTER, UNITED STATES NAVY. The latest advices from Japan, received in San Francisco yesterday, announce the death of Dr. J.

William M. Tweed lies in Ludlow Street Jatl in a very critical condition, and his attendants fear that the old man's career is fast drawing to a close. Dr. ochan, formerly Health Officer of this port, is in attendance upon the sick man and yesterday paid him three visits. Just before the great doors of the jail were bolted at ten o'clock last night the Doctor called

were bolted at ten o'clook last night the Doctor called upon his patient and lound him somewhat easier as regarded the pneumona and bronchitis, but worse in respect to the disease of the heart, as there were signs of effusion of the pericardium.

Mr. Tweed's illness began some time since with an affection of the kidneys, this was followed by bronchitis, then his heart became involved in the general disarrangement, and now pneumonia is added to the list of diseases. His physician stributes the general breaking down of the old man's system to the disarppointment of his hopes of release from prison. Mrs. Tweed is now in Europe, but her son-in-law, Mr. Douglass, and the wife of the latter, visit the old man every day, and remain for hours trying to cheer him up.

## FATHER KEATING'S FUNERAL.

The remains of Rev. Pather Basil Keating, rector of St. Mary's Retreat, at Dunkirk, N. Y., who died at St. Michael's Monastery, West Hoboken, on Tuesday, will be buried to-day with all the coremonies of the Pas-sionist Order. The remains will be placed in the vault of the church.

## SINGULAR DEATH.

Under circumstances of a very singular character Major Robert Res, formerly of the Third regiment, New Jersey National Guard, was found dead in his bed last evening at his home, No. 261 Ratiroad avenue, Newark. He had been living alone for some time past, his wife having left him, and the neighbors missed him since last Saturday. Yesterday toward evening some of the more auxious ones entered the house by the back window and were horrified to find house by the back window and were horrified to flad
the Major lying dead in bed, his body
being in quite an advanced state of
decomposition. County Physician Ward was notified
and made an examination of the body. He found no
marks of vicleace and nothing to indicate that any
poison had been used, and his impression is that deceased died from natural causes—heart disease or a
stroke of apopicary.

Mayor Rea was fifty years of age and leaves two
children, one of whom, a young man, is in the navy.
A post mortem examination will be held to-day. The
cause of Rea's separation from his wife is not known.

CHARGE AGAINST A JUDGE

Charges of incompetency and unfairness have been

loaged against Charles M. Jessup, of Newark, N. J., with the Police Committee of that cny.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sirile.		Destination.	Office
	April	13	Liverpool.	15 Broadway
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Egypt	April	250	Liverpool	10 Broadway
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City of New York.	April		Liverpool.	15 Broad any
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lity of Montreas	april	25	Liverpool.	to Broadway
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Jonan	May		Bremen	2 Bowling dreen
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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1878.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND MERAL Bark Bins.

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18 days, in ballest, to J F Whittiey & Co.

Bark Antionotte (Sw.), Hansen, Bromen 43 days, sith barrels to Funch, Edys & Co.

Bark Anderion (1607), Lauer, Rotterdam 70 days, with barrels to H Koop & Co.

Had W and NW gales the entire passes.

Bark Admiral (Ger), Lauer. Rotterdam 70 days, with berrels to H Koop & Co. Had W and AW gales the entire passage of the Holman o

us to this port. The Jenus Smitt was 307 took, and 12 years old, Schr Edward Lameyer (of Newburyport), Reod, Mayagues, PK, 21 days, with sugar to Drezel, Morgan & Co, vassel to H W Lowls. Was 13 days N of Bermuda with strong, variable winds. April 7, lat 34, lon 02, saw brig R C Wright, from Baltimore for El Jacobro. Schr R F Yates, Hopkins, Mayagues 20 days, with molarous to I P Metcalf & April 7, and Apyagues 20 days, with molarous to I P of Elbest (Br), Veale, Matanasa 11 days, with molarous to order. 

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Meptune, Berry, Boston for New York, with mules dipassengers to H F Dimock. Stemmer Giastoa, Walden. Providence for New York. Steamer Tillic, Ewing, New London and Norwich for Brig Torra Nova (Br), Lockbars, Windsor, NR, for New York.
Schr Pesemac (Br), Odell, Windsor, NR, for New York.
Schr Pampa, Samber v., Machina f r New York.
Schr Mary Sands, Roberts, Bath for New York.
Schr Malen Norrison. Thorne, Banner for New York.
Schr Sambells Jewest, Rankin, Belfast for New York.
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Schr'S P Adams, Scott, Vinalhaven for New York.
Schr Laconia, Crockett, Vinalhaven for New York.
Schr Leontine, Berry, Vinalhaven for New York.
Schr Charles S Rogers, Rogers, Vinalhaven for York.
Schr Arren Gurney, Providence for New York.

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Schr Philanthropist, Haines, New London, for Battimore,
Schr Henry A Deminc, Hartford for New York,
Schr M W Griffing, Starkins, New Haven for New York,
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Steamer Franconia, Brage, New York for Portland.
Steamer Mississippi, Crowell, New York for Boston.
Bark Ocean Fearl, Henly, New York for Naples (and anchored in Hart Island Roads).
Schir Lucy Wentworth, Littlejohn, New York for Bangor.
Schr Gawlie W Fonder, Lincoln, New York for Taunten.
Schr Onward, Gorham, New York for Nantucket.
Schr Loen, Wakley, New York for Bridgeport,
Schr Montesuma, Gook, New York for Cold Spring.
Schr Barah R Thomas, Arnold, Fort Johnson for New

oudon. Schr Thomas Potter, Handy, Port Jourson for Norwich. Schr Lynthia Jane, Gardiner, Amboy for Providence, Schr Ario Pardee, Shropshire, Amboy for Pavineket. Schr Lizzie W Harmon, Harmon, Virginia for Boston.

BELOW.

Bark Lloyd (Nor), Jacobson, from Trales March 15.

## CLEARED.

Steamer State of Nevada (Br), Sadier, Glasgow-A Baldwin & Go. Steamer Holsatia (Ger), Brandt, Hemburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg.—Kunhardt & Go. Steamer P Galand (Dutch), Doddes, Retterdam.—Fuuch, Steamer C. Steamer Canima (Br), Leddicoat, Bermuda-A E Outer-Steamer Canima (Br), Leddicoat, Bermuda-A E Outer-

Steamer Canima (Br), Leducese, Norfolk, City Point and bridge & Co.
Steamer Ieace Bell, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond-Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Fleavors, Johnson, Portland-JF Ames.
Steamer Glaucus, Rearse, Boston-RF Dimock.
Steamer Mississippi, Crowell, Roston-Vernon H Brown. & Co.
Bark Prodomo (Nor), Jacobsen, Cork for orders—Funch,
Edys & Co.
Hifg Ciro (Aus), Farocich, Cork for orders—Funch, Edys Co. Brig Amy A Lane, Costigan, Gibraltar for orders—Carver

Brig Sea Bird (Br), Lindn, Desterro via Richmond—Pen-stein & Co. Schr Adelian, Libbey, Demyrara—Jed Frye & Co. Schr Forest City, Hodgkim, St Johns (Antigus)—Thomas Donuisen.
Schr Right Away, Crossley, Beracos—RJ Wenberg & Co.
Schr Sammy Ford, Alien, Yarmouth, NS—A T Hensy.
Scur Alleghana, Bryant, Boothbay, Me—Haviland & Seir Brazos, Mackey, Newport-Rackett & Bro.

## SAILED.

Steamers Baltie (Br), for Liverpool; Italy (Br), London; State of Nevada (Br), Glasgow: Holsatta (Ger), Ham-urg: P Calend (Butch), Rotterdam; Columbus, Havans; Janima (Br), Bormuda; Issae Bell, Richmond, &c; Albe-sarle, Lewes, Del.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARR J W DRESSER, from Savannah, arrived at Ruemo BARK PALAIS GALLIES (Pr), Najou, from Pensa pril 4 for Bordeaux, returned to Pensacola on the Buig Ists, Anderson, from St Jago, at Philadelphia 9th Inst, reports April 6, lat 36 50, lon 75, experienced heavy NW and NE gales; lost jib and staysali. Schr Jas Henry, Sow, from New York for Boston, ran ashore on the flats off Selgariown, and was hauled off even-ing of 10th by revenue cutter Samuel Dextor, with triffing damage.

ing of 10th by revenue cutter samuel Dexter, wish trifling damage.

Neur M C Lvon, Young, from Brunswick, at Philadelphia 11th, had neavy weather, and on the 7th last, off Cape Henry, spring a leak.

Some H A Jounson arrived at Gloucester 8th inst, from a George's trip, with loss of makimast.

Some Clara Leavitt, Lombard, from New York for Havana, which put into Nassau in distress, was on the dry dock at the latter puri April 0 undergoing repairs.

Some Sunny Journ, from New York for Mobile (before reported), was totally wrecked on Abson, March 27. The greater portion of the cargo was saved and taken to Nassau and the damaged portion of its sold.

Alexandria, April 10—The soft Ameroid, from Savannah, Ga., with lumber, which has been aground on the bars for several daws poat, arrived at the High street wharf, deorgetown, yesterday morning.

Care Mar, NJ, April 11—A large full rigged ship came ashore during the thick log this afternoon on the Five Mile Beach, near where the Heishany lies.

Nourous, April 10—The crew and captain of the scheding Townsend, some 7 miles from Hogg Island, arrived in our harbor on Monday night. The Bakers have contracted to save the sophia Wilson's cargo of steel rails and deliver it as Clay Foins, to which piace it was originally shipped.

New LONDON, April 10 - Capt T A Scott has been search-ing for the achr Afton, of Deunisport, which sank off Say-brook April 2. He talls to find her and bolieves that the tide has moved her probably into the race. PORT KADS. April T.—Ntenmer Roumolis (Br), from Liv-erpool, is aground out of the channel in one of the wing

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10—Notice is hereby given that an obstruction busy has been placed in 17 feet water to mark the wreck of the sur Ruth by the saler, sunt about als miles to the northward of Brandywine whoat Lichthouse. The following are the hearings: Bradwrine Shoat Lighthouse, S by W; Cape May Lighthouse, M; by S. By W; Cape May Lighthouse, M; by S. By M; Cape May Lighthouse M; by S. By M; Cape M; by M;

Steamer Acton (Br), from Philadelphia for Antwerp, pril 8, lat 37 50, lon 72
Bark Colin (Br), Eddinson: from Boston, E, for Battiloco, April 8, lat 42 38, lon 62 11.

### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ALGOA BAY-Sniled, brig Gazelle (Ger., Stindt, Boston, BRISTOL, April 10—Salied, bark W E Heard (Er.), Rob

range, Mobile.

Batavia. March 5-Arrived, ship Flying Eagle, Crowell, BOXBAY, April 11-Arrived, ship Game Cock, Hardy, New

COPERAGEN. to April 11—Arrived. ship Soridderen (Nor), Reineriseen, Now York: brig Egdeu (Nor), Nilsen, do. Christiania, April 6—Arrived, bark Inga (Nor), Jacob-

CALCUTTA, April 10-Arrived previously, ship Farraget, Wilber, Madres.

DENIA, April 3—Arrived, brigs Sagunta (Sp), Senti, St
Marys; Cid (Sp), Estophini, do,

ELSINORE, April 7—Arrived, ship Doris (Ger), Herboth,

York.

HAVRE, April 9—Salied, barks Albissola P (Ital), Peccetto, United States; Sokoto (Br), Goudy, Delaware River; 10th, Porto (Nor), Skare, New York.

HAMBURG, April 10—Salied, ship Columbia, Biethen, Baltimore; barks W T Harwood (Br), Dowley, Philadelphia; Triton (Aus), Cattarinich, New York.

Ship Kentuckian, Moseley, Key West; St Bernards (Br) Churchill, Delaware Breakwater. LONDON, April 11—Arrived, steamer Anglia (Br), Young,

Baltimore.

Lizand, April 11-Off, bark Confidensa (Ital), Lavagna

New York for Rosterdam.

Novilla, April 11—Arrived, steamer Victoria (Br),
Young, New York for Giasgow.

MADEIRA—Salled, Oceania, Wiechmann, Charleston;
Quadroob, Beynon, Bull River.

Newer, April 10—Salled, bark Sagisla (Br), Taylor,

QURENSTOWN, April 11—Arrived, steamer Yorkshire (Br), Lougley, Philadeiphia for Liverpool. Rourn, April 10—Salled, bark New Brunswick (foreign),

FOUNN, April 10—Sailed, bark Elverhoi (Nor), Nat. vig. United States: 11th, ship Macaulay, Beneett, Baltimore: bark Imperator (Nor), Jensen, New York (both not as before).

Also sailed 11th, steamer Rotterdam (Dutch), Lucas,

New York.

SEVENNA, April ——Sailed, Panny, Tichias, New York.

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SANTANDER, to April 11—Arrived, bark Autonia (Sp).

Castro, New Orleana.

SINGAPORE, March 12—Sailed, ship Hermann (Ger), Bam-TABLE BAY-Arrived, bark Jane Sprott (Br), Curwen

#### WEATER BEFORT. HOLTERAD, April 11-Wind E, mederate; be

PLYMOUTH, April 11-Wind NW, light: barometer 30.05. FOREIGN PORTS.

BOMBAT, Narch S-Salled, ships Sarmatian (Br), Reaume, Madrae; 5th, Sardinian (Br), Charon, do.

In port March 11, ships Winged Hunter, Maxwell, for Inverpool; W H Conner, Pendieton, and Isase Reed, Cotley, for Haver a Norris, Barssow, and Whitter, Swap, for G; Exporter, Brooks, for United Kindom or Continent; Franke Pint (Br), Evens, and Corner, Coomis, nac; Frank Prendieton, Michols; Panones (Br), Slocumb, nac; Frank Kindom or Continent; Franker, do base, Tamora (Br), Slocumb, for United Kindom or Aynas, March 13-In port, barks Exceller, Eddy, from New York, arrived 9th; J W Dresser, Brown, From Savannah, arrived 9th; J W Dresser, Brown, from Savannah, arrived 5th.

dig: sehre Edward Watte, Ara, 107 Descoi, 101, 01 Green Bay, unc.

Banandos, March 13—Arrived, briz Georgiana (Br), Himeon, Baltimore; schr N J Milles, Liverpool, NS; 14th, brigs Mathida Bock, Ref. Busch, New York; 17th, Sirius (Br), Mohl 15—In port, trik Gipner (Dan), Fries, from Bay Yerk, just arrived, diug.

Bananda, March 21—In port, bark St Lawrence (Br), Doe, for Raltimore; brig Gnatanoogs, Terhune, from do.
Laveuroot, K. April B-Sailed, bark Westemoreland (Swed), Norgran, Wilmington, NC (not as before),
MONTEVIDO, March 3—Arrived, brig Saran B (Br),
Townsend, Brunswick, Ga (and sailed 4th for Buenos Ayres). when the second second

cthel. de.

Sailed April 2. sebr Anulo P Chase. Poole, Pensacola.

Sailed April 6. sebr Clara Leavitt. Lombard, repg.

Rro Jakerro, March 4. Aerived, shipa J B Brown,
easer, Liverpool; 5th, Z Hinz (Bri, Moran, Cardiff; 6th,
rig Mary Rice, Challoner, Haltimore, cand cleared 18th for

I Thomas; 17th, bartz Farswell (Sr), Dugail, Satilla;
allis (Mar), Ericksen, Richmond; sebr George V Jorian,
maca, Busena Ayres; 18th, bark isenry L Gregg, Moore,
hiladelphia; brig Woodland, Valentico, Resario; 19th,
ack Anna (Nor., Wingard, Haltimore,
Arrived Sth brig Honert Dillon, Histofford, New York;
ith, barks Don Pedro, Hudzins, Faltimore; 12th, Winfred

Brir, Tranks, Bunawick, Ga; 14th, schr M A Reed, Stront,
ernsmbuco.

cetton), port March 8, achrs Martha M Heath, Nichols, for New Cate (Ger), for Boston. CAFORE, Feb 21—Sailed, bark Wm Phillips, Healey, ANTAPONE, Peb 21—Sailed, Dark Wm Phillips, Healey, igkok.

n port Feb 28, ship Hermann (Ger), Bambach, for New k, ldg; barks Star of the East (Br), Pomroy, for do: tor, Pend, for Marseilles, ldg.

7 Homas, March 28—Sailed, brig Kate McDongail (Br), es. Caleas and New York.

T JOHES, PR, April 19—Sailed, steamer Bormuda (Br), grove (from Porto Cabelio, &o), New York.

JOHES, NF, April 11—Arrived, steamer Cortes, Bent, New York via Hallfax.

HELBURKE, NR, April 9—Arrived, bark Ada Barton (Br), man, tislway.

FJOHE, NB, April 9—Arrived, bark Lady Dufferin (Br), even, Liverpool. Liverpool, itch, ships Edith Troop (Br), and Joe Milberry (Br), 'hiladelphia.
zzrs. March 23-In port, bark Antoinetta C (Ital),
ust for New York; Giulio R (Ital), for do.
NIDAD (('uba), April 3-In port, brig Sally Brown,
t, for Boston naxt day.
ronta, April 2-Arrived, bark Marmion, Jordan, San

## AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O. April 2-Sailed, ship Leading Wind, nckley, Quecustown; bark Seiriol Wyn (57), Active Pato, rionciulu.

ALEXANDRIA, April 10—Sailed, schr Lillie, Philadel pha.

Passed up - Schrs Stephen Morgan, Alice Belle, Maggie Elien, and J li Johnson, for Washington.

BOSTON, April 10—Arrived, schrs Hlawatha, Crabbe. Hayti; Albert Balton, Nason, Nortok, Va; Neille S Jer, rell, Jerreil, Baltimore (not as before); Gelin U Baker, rell, American Fram, Philadelphia; Thomas T Taker, Leeds do: Henry D May, May, do.

Salied—Steamers neminote and Arles; brigs Herman, Zebenha and Three Cheers.

Libit—Arrived, steamer Massachusetts (Br), Waltera, Liverpool; hark Harvard, Pray, Newburyport; schra Silver, Epray, Hail, Potit towney, Marcha & Lowes, Lawis, Chenfuegos; L. D. sithburn, Crowell, Sarinam; Agnes I Greece, Smalley, Faseagonis; Emily H Navior. Aga York. ARLESTON, April 11-Arrived, schr Mary F Core

Von Winter (Ger.), Schmidt, Wess Hartlepoot; 6th, Lind Schwoon (ier.), Wenner, Bremes: Christopher Columbus (Ger.), Doebler, Belleisle (France); schr Industrie (Fort), Poreira, Vienna.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, April 9-Arrived, schr Frances Edwards, West, Frovidence for New York; Marab Bunen, Boad, de for Phitzdelphia (and both salled 10th).

EDIGARTOWN, April 9-Arrived, schrs J. L. Crossley, Dexter, Bridgsport for Windsor, NS; Charleston, Westworth, New York for Dover.

Salled-Schrs Bodabedee, Thorodike; Mavy Brewer, Tolman; Pennsylvania, Savarey; Mary Langdon, Mullen; steaming James Bigler, Johnson.

3th-The floct destained here salled, 40 vessels in all.

FERNANDINA, April 2-Arrived, schrs Curis Ackerly, Norton, Savannan; W P Farks, Smith, do.

Cleared 4th, barks Rex (Nor), Hanson, Queenstown; 5th, Penillo (No), Ventura, Pernambueo,

FORTRENS M: NROR, April 11-Passed in, barks Albartos, from Westport; Addie H Cann (Br.), Jenkins, from Londondarry; Northwood (Br.), Adems, from Spanish Main—all for Baltimore.

Passed out—Steamer Burswell (Br.), from Baltimore for United Kingdom.

Balled-Ship Ombland, for Baltimore; bark Espeland (Nor), for do; schr M K Rawley, Rawley (from Matanesa), do.

GALVESTON, April 11-Salled, steamer State of Texas, (Nor), for do; schr M K Rawley, Rawley (from Massassa), do. GALVESTON, April 12—Sailed, steamer State of Texas, Nickorson, New York. GEORGROWN, DC.—April 9—Arrived, schrs C G Crammer, Granmer, do; R H Saamnon, Wilson, Philadelphias Sarah C Smith, Banke, Kennebec River; Chaclie Morton, Morton, Philadelphia, GARDINES, Me. April 4—Sailed, schrs Ella, Hatch, Washington; Emma Green, Scott, do; 6th, Ida E Latham, Cotter; Mary H Stockham, Reed, and Electa Esiley, Smith, Philadelphia; 8th, Bilon A Ames, Endicott, Georgetown; E Sinnickon, and John Johnson, Magoo, Philadelphia; Hattle M Howes, Washington; 8th, Florence I Lockwood, 15 John, do; Mattle Rulon, Philadelphia; 10th, Benj O Terry, Cranmer, and John R Halliday, do. JACKSGNVILLE, April 8—Arrived, schrs Sarah Clark, Brooks, New York; F P Hull, Dobbins, 8t Thomas. Cleared 8th, schr Storide, Bayley, Ley Chapples, Chapples, th of Chapples, Chapples, 11 C Bunker, Williams; Gen F E Spinner, Dayton. In port 18th, schrs Forde, Bayley; L V Chapples, Chapples, 14g.
LYNN, April 10—Arrived, schrs Nellie Lamper, Bigring.

aker, Havana. 11th-Cleared, steamer Carolina (Np), Riestra, Liver-bout barks Ocean (Nor), Norensen, Dunkirk; Rosa (Ital), acace, Antwerp; Nicolay II Knudsen (Nor), Petersen,

ork. Passes, April 7-Sailed, schr Geo B Young, for Pensa PASSES, April 7—Sailed, scbr Geo E Young, for Ponse coia.

11th—Arrived, barks Sarah K Frazier, Durgin, Yengrin, Yengrin

Burns, San Francisco,
Pill LADELPHIA, April 11—Arrived, steamer A O
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Silmers, Warren, New York; schrs Irvine, Berry, Trinidad;
James Boyce, Manson, Booth Bay; Westmoreland, Allensati, Corvo, Tyler, Richmond; W P Davis, Moore, New
York; E T Little, Crow, Pawtucket; Joseph Porter, Burroughs, do: E T Cottingham, Smith, Samersat; Joseph
Raton, Peterson, Dennis Creek; J W Hinton, Simmons,
Bartond; Providence, Gandy, Providence; James, B
Lutham, Pester, Farmingdale; Blisa Ann, Hill, Sovers

Edith Carmichael (Br), McEachron, Bremon; schra Har mon Curtis, Curtis, Sagua; Aloxander (Br), Macomber Arecibo; Leona, Jenkins, Kingston.
Passed up—Sulps Lennie Surrell (Br), Robertson, fron Havre; Kine of Algeria (Sc), Currie, from Antworp; barr Tiveli (Br), Stuart, from Liverpool; schr James A Brown, Collins, from Cardenses. Ship Junna (Br), from Antwerp, is ordered to Baitimora, PORTLAND, April 10—Arrived, sohrs Twenty-six, Mary-land for Yarmouth; Campbell, South Amboy; M M Chase, Virginia.

land for Yarmouth; Campoun, events butler, PROVIDENCE, April 10—Arrived, schrs Prank Butler, PROVIDENCE, April 10—Arrived, schrs Prank Butler, Petitrev, Virginia: Oliver Ames, Babbitt, Philadelphia, Salled, Steamer Tonawanda, Sherman, Philadelphia; schrs I Courtis, Palue, Virginia; Carrie Holmes, Learning, Ealtmore; Tempest, Carson, Trentou; Martha P King, Javik, Rartian Stiver; Decatur Oaka, Baker, and J S Ayrea, Carterright, New York, PAWTUCKET, April 10—Arrived, schr Minnesota, Boll-Willey and Carlos and Carl er, Weshawken,
Salled-Schi Kes Diverty, Gandy, for New York,
SaN FitaNGISCO, April 11—Atrived, steamer Belgie
Bry, Metcalf, Hong Kong via Yokohama.
SEATTLE, April 3—Salled, ship Otago, Harding, San SAVANNAH, April 11-Cleared, steamer Johns Hopkins. litimere. Sailod—Barks Runeberg, (Nor), Cronstadt; Flid (Nor), York.

SOMERSET, April O-Arrived, sehrs Henry Remsen,
Allen, and CP Shultis, Young, New Yors.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 10-Arrived, sehrs Jesse W
Knight, Lawrence, Philadelphia for Salem; Webster Barnard, Turner, do for Bangor; Aisska, Hamilton, Portland
for Pawtuckot; Loresto Fisth, Watts, Bath for Savannah,
Passed by-Schr Annie Whitney, Cox, Clentuegos for

Havana.
Cleared-Barks Friedrich Scalls (Gor), Wasck, Rosterdam; Sonnebend (Gor), Pust, Liverpool.
WASHIN(TON, NO, April 9-Uneared, schr Caroline, Gaskill, M. Vincent, W. Lishin Grox, Del, April 11-Arrived, schr J. N. Parker, Carlein, New York.
WESTERLY, April 9-Arrived, schrs Emma A. Chesobro, Robinson, and Kate McClean, Hallott, New York, (and both sailed 10th for do); E. M. Wells, Bishop, New York.

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